to be found in various volumes of Muratori, R. I, SS, and the M. G, H, SS. For critical treatment see CapaasOf *Fonti dtUa storia dctte promnde napo* kt&ne,* §68»i§o0 (Naples, I9oa)» Chalandon, *op, cii,,* vol. *L, lam) se$,t* and Bdmiti,. *Early Chroniclers of Europe,*

C. Arab authorities, .From the Arab side the geographer Bdrisi (1099-2x80) gives *m* some hints as to the position of the Moslems under Roger arid the King's character as he appeared to a Moslem scholar. Tho traveller Ibn-Jubair, born at Valencia, 1143, the historian of the Atabogs, Ibn-el-Athir, born in the Tigris regions in 1,160, Imad-etl-din, the triographcr of Saladin (ud. Lamlberg, 1888), Ibn-Khaldcmn, and others though not 8tricUy contemporary with Roger, supplement what we know of his Moslem policy by the fragnumU of yut fn»»h tradition which they collected, William of Tyro, a link between th« Latins and Mottl«ma» vermtd in both Latin and Arabic, describes the relations of Bidly with Jerusalem ami Antioch *(Recn&Ht historiens occMentaux,* !,). Tho Moslem authorities are to be found in Amari'a *B.A>&* and *S. D, M.,* and in the *JKecu^il da historians de$ Cr<n$o4?$ (historians orimt&ux).*

D. *Ecclesfastieal archives,* «<c. In addition to such scanty Annals *m* thotw of I*ft Cava and Ccecano, the archives of the great ahlwy* are oC fpreat v«Uu», and though much work has been dona

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much remains to be done. Wo may mention hero
the *Cod«» diplomaticws Cawmtte* and Mgr. Hnttiff>l*s
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huk>rig$_k$ms$_t$ t, xlii. 18^7} and hit *Abtmye fa Rmmno$_t$*
Pant, 1891; the latter two are viewable for the